THE STATE CAPITAL.

REASSEMBLING OF THE LEGISLATURE.

The Standing Committees Not Yet Announced.

A SCREW LOOSE SOMEWHERE.

Regulation of Freights on the Railways.

RIGHTS OF MARRIED WOMEN.

ALBANY, Jan. 10, 1871. It was generally expected this evening that the tanding committees would be announced, but very one of the members who expects to be a chair. fter the House had been called to order, on learning but the Speaker had not as yet settled the much where, and the "slate" which was al eady yesterday has been smashed by somebody who s the power to smash almost anything that es not suit the powers that be. The pull and tug believed to be concerning the Committee on Rail-oads. The members, especially the New Yorkers every good thing- are very much excited over the matter, and the most persevering efforts have been put forth to make "Boss" Tweed divuige what he nows about the "slate" as it will be; but they have, of course, miserably failed. The agony will doubtes he at an end te-morrow.

LIMITING BAILBOAD FREIGHT TOLLS. one of the bills introduced in the Assembly to wht prohibite the Central, Hudson River, Erie, ariem, and Delaware and Lackawanna Ratiroads The rates for other freight are to be graded in propor-tion to the distance it may be transported.

Certain life insurance companies, who grow rich by sneaking out of their pledges made to insured

arties, may have reason to remember the present on of the Legislature of Mr. Flagg's Life Insurnce bill, which he introduced to-night, becomes a w. It often happens that the companies as a defence, when pushed to wall for the payment of an insur-that the policy was obtained through , and everybody knows how easily he aid of tricky lawyers, they manage to in most of their cases. Mr. Flagg's bill hits them mpany which accepts three payments on a life slicy cannot put in as a defence in suit that the policy was obtained through dd. The provisions of the bill, consider that if a fraud was committed when policy was originally obtained the company e its consent to it by accepting payments aftereds. The bill, I understand, will cause quite a purs if it ever reaches a third reading, and the linearance companies which have aiready got do feet, will muster a strong force of paid lobbytopes.

iffe Insurance companies which have aiready got wind of it, will muster a strong force of paid lobbylists to beat it.

EXTENSION OF THE RIGHTS OF MARRIED WOMEN. It may be that the woman's rights folks of the female order who are not named will find no favor at the hands of their democratic friends in either house this session, but it is pretty certain that the married women will get their dues in a way that will inly satisfy the grumbling ones who are not married, but who would like to be, no doubt, if the Senate bill, which put in an appearance tonght, in reference to the right of wives, can be taken as a criterion of what will come to pass before the session is over. They are privileged by it to make contracts, have the exquisite pleasure of being sued and the labor of having to sue others, make settlements, have their property in their own right, dispose of the same as all debtors when they get into a tight place, and, in fact, edjoy all those legal pleasures and endure many of those excrutiating horrers which that pertion of humanity that legally wear pantaloons have to own up to, whether it likes it or not.

CHONCH RECERATION FOR TRIED LEGISLATION.

In this connection it may not be out of place to say that the lower house some times gets it into its head that it is the Board of Aidermen of New York, and consequently sinks to a rather low level to amuse itself when the public business is of little moment. It did so to day by sending up to the Cierk's desk and calling for the reading of a petition purporting to come from certain women's rights advocates, in which the petitioners were made to ask the flouse to appoint as pages or messengers "females of a suitable age, from lourteen to twenty-one." The ingenuity of the idiot who drew up the petition was best displayed in the way he managed to cover indecent allusions with a thin layer of proper terms. Of course the honorable gentlemen who had just said "amen" to the clergyman's opening prayer laughed a coarse horse laugh when the Clerk read the document, and t

had just said "amen" to the clergyman's opening prayer laughed a coarse horse haugh when the Clerk read the document, and the galleries joined in heartily to show that though their bodies were in a higher sphere than the hundradies their minds were on the same low level as theirs. Certain New York members who had their heads together over the thing before it was presented of course enjoyed the tun even more than the galleries. It does seem strange that there are people who believe that a State assembly is a dignified body.

MRS. Governor Hodman held a reception at the Executive Mansion this evening, which was largely stiended.

NEW YORK LEGISLATURE.

The Senate met at seven P. M.

BILLS INTRODUCED. By Mr. Bowen-Relative to the rights and liabilities

of married women, allowing them to make contracts, to spe and be sued, and allowing some exemptions from the levy and sale of property, as of other debtors-the husband not to be held for the wife's debts; also supplementary to an act to secure to creatiors the just division of estates of debtors who convey to assignees for the benefit of creditors. By Mr. Branley—To prevent the opening of streets and roads through the grounds of St. John's College, in West Farms.

By Mr. Cauldwell—Authorizing the Trustees of Morrisania to borrow money.

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By Mr. Tweet—To charter the Real Estate Trust
Company of the cuty of New York.

By Mr. Elwood—Fixing the salary of the county
Judge and Surrogate of Herkimer county.

Adjourned.

ALBANY, Jan. 10, 1871.

BILLS INTRODUCED. By Mr. Elx-For additional compensation to deputies and clerks in the State departments.

By Mr. Littlesonx-Relative to railroad companies, allowing them to take land without the consent of owners, by giving bonds to pay damages; to charter the oswego County Savings Bank. By Mr. Alberger.—Amending the charter of Buf-falo.

Allo, By Mr. G. D. Lond—Authorizing the Clerk of Monroe county to appoint a deputy.

By Mr. G. D. Lond—To increase the powers of St. Mary's Hospital at Rochester.

By Mr. PREAS—In reference to apprentices and

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By Mr. Poursh—Amending the Revised Statutes relative to inferest on money.

By Mr. Skyres—For the protection of the stock-holders of express companies—requiring them to make annual detailed reports to the state Engineer; requiring express companies to make a record of the receipt and delivery of packages; nice fixing the time of delivery to regulate the carriage of freight on rallroads.

By Mr. Flago-Relative to life measureme companies.

Adjourned.

THE ALBANY EXPRESS ROBBERY.

The Supposed Albany Express Robber in Cus Arrest-Condition of Helpin, the Wounded Messenger.

ALEANY, Jan. 10, 1871. Arthur X. Breed, who was brought here from Sy cacuse on suspicion of being the express reliber, pistol, but he falled to identify him as the pur-chasers. Halpin, the messenger, was include a con-dition this afternoon that the physicians refused to allow Breed to be brought into his presence. Breed is this in custody, but he is believed to be

The constable arrested Breed in Syracuse. At the cumminary exacquation to-day the officer stated, in ae course of his testimony, that he asked Breed where he was on S. Murday, and he answered, "I was in Paiton, Osweg'o county." He also said he could prove where he was on Saturday night at girld Octack and the constants went with him to

and the friend by whom he expected to prove where he was on So'turday night. That person was found, but, said he did not see Breed on Saturday) that he did see him on Sunday morning at Beg's Hotel, Utcs. At the time of this conversation the constable informed Breed that the shooting did not take place on Saturday night, that it occurred on Friday night, and he replied that he came up from New York on Friday night. The constable then bontinued his statement, in substance as follows:—

stable their continued his statement, in substance as follows:

I then searched him (Breed) and found a new revolver, which, in my opinion, had never been fired, and the money of which I have spoken. I then asked him where he got the money, and he replied, "I borrowed it of a friend. He afterwards told me that he sold a \$2,000 bond to Charles Blair, a broker of Syracuse, for \$600; I then asked him where he got the bond, and he said he bought it in New York, but would not tell from whom.

Breed says he is an insurance agent, doing business in Fulton, Oswego county. He appears to be perfectly confident that Halpin, the express messenger, who was shot in his car while attending to his duties, will not identify him as the assassin and robber.

Halpin's condition has changed for the worse today.

LECTURES LAST NIGHT.

MEN'S RICHTS.

Anna Dickinson's Opinion of the Lord of

A large audience listened last night at Steinway Hall to Anna Dickinson's exposition of men's rights, She did not suppose that she was the mouthplece that men would select if they had their own way, yet she stood on the piatform as the defender of men's rights. Men have a right to love; but give and take purer or truer love from a woman than he is pre-pared to give in return. A man has no right to She knew that she was only an outside barbarian; yet a spectator of a battle can often give a better deon of it than the participant. She believed that love signified companionship, friendship, similarity of pursuit; that it was not a mere fancy, an

to another. Society teaches otherwise. "Take a wife, Tom, and reform," says a father to his sou. wife, Tom, and reform," says a father to his son.

"All right, father; whose wife shall I take?" A man wastes himself and then settles down to be the virtuous head of a family. Have men a right to pure love after such a life? If a man brings gold he mas a right to gold in return; if he brings dross he has a right to gold in return; if he brings dross he had as no nothing better. Men ask woman to be their wives because taey are tired of knocking about the world, tired of eating at hotels. They have sowed their wild oats and are ready to all down quietly and be good. They put out their holds and ask for love. Have they a right to what they ask? Men do not always got as much as they suppose when a woman says yes. They innocently believe that she cannot exist without them because she consents to marry them. They learn better after a little. Men marry for all brinds of reasons but the only one that makes marriage sacred, and then flatter themselves that

WOMEN ALWAYS MARRY FOR LOVE.

But she also has her reasons of indolence or of huxury if she dreads to be an old maid, and accepts the first offer for fear that she wont have another. This is the fault of men. Wemen are deprived of the freedom of selection and are educated to false standards by the sentimental preaching of the day. Men don't wast strong-tained monstrosites, women with judgment, reason and intellect; they want little, clinging vines to twine round them, flowers to put in their buttonholes. They don't want a woman to stand on her own leet and survey them; it makes them feel altogether too small. Here the speaker showed in her wholesale way how society forces the rich girl to marry for an establishment, the poor girl for a home, and the ambiblous girl for the means of gratifying ambition, and pictured in a heart-rending way the gried of the disappointed in a heart-rending way the gried of the disappointed in a heart-rending way the gried of the disappointed in a heart-rending way the gried of the disappointed in a heart-rending way the gried of the disa "All right, father: whose wife shall I take?" A man

and help, and a true, strong, womanly heart. She protested that the woman who has the most scalps at her belt is called in society the most womanly, and not she who is thoughtful and correct and true. A disappointment in love she considered much more damaging to a man than to a woman. A woman picks up the broken threads and goes on somenow; but a man whose heart has been won and thrown away loses faith in everything good. She knew she was only a woman; but she would not feel flattered if she were a man to have a woman accept her because she was afraid she wouldn't have another offer, and she wouldn't feel flattered, either, to be "looked up to" by a pigmy; but to be selected by a woman's judgment, heart and taste, that was worth having. Men select prudent, excellent women—women that will make good mothers—or they select Marthas, instead of Marys, and then when they don't find them equal to their heart needs, they think they have a right to go elsewhere. Anna thought otherwise. She considered that if a man chooses such women he must make the best of it. She believed in homemakers, not in housekeepers, and she believed that it required the broadest kind of a woman to make a home. Most wives would be glad To-Live in There Rooms if the hossband would bring into those rooms what he brought into their fathers' pariors before marriage.

THE COLORADO CANYON. Lecture by Major J. S. Powell, the Explorer. Major J. S. Powell, who has explored the Great Canyon of the Colorado river, lectured on that sub-ject last evening in the Parker Institute, Brooklyn, Society. The lecture hall was pretty well crowded. While the gallant Major can certainly lay no great claim to the title of a public lecturer, it may be justly conceded that he has a very pleasant conversational style of telling what he has heard and seen. He spoke in a rather low and somewhat indistinct tone of voice. He described the distinct portions of the country on the Colorado, stating that very little water fell in the rim of the basin of one portion. For hundreds of miles the river had cut its way through narrow, winding gorges, the whole place cut, as it were, into a laby-rinth. Fer days and days you might go on and find it impossible to select a place where you could climb up. This region of the Colorado was a region of great wonders. Many curious tales were told of these places-of persons wandering along the cliffs and perishing for want of

wandering along the chifs and perishing for want of the water which rolled below them, and which they were unable to reach. When the Indians found that he was going through those places they looked at him more as a devil than a man. In some parts of the Colorado it fell seven feet to the mile.

The lecturer referred to his adventures with his four boats until he came to the junction of THE GRAND AND GREEN RIVERS.

Here his party took astronomical observations, and he found the lateral canon coming in at the junction of the two streams. It was very narrow; in some places not more than two or three feet wide. They also tound lateral caves. There was a world of beauty and grandeur above them; the interal casen, ledges of rock streiching high up, and the deep gorges, filled with evertasting snows, the whole scene respleadent, in the noon day sun, with the glories of Heaven. (applause.) The waters plunged of, forming a series of waves different from the waves of the sca. They went to Cataract Cason: the waits of the cason were high, a mountain of rock. He stated that where they had great mountain ranges there were writakles or holes in the earth; and, pointing to his diagrams, he showed that there were great waits of rock, of sandstone, of infestione and of orange and vermilion sandstone, cut off from this range—in fact, nineteen thousand feet of rock washed away from this range. The Cataract Cason he alimided to as a region of native rock; there was no vegetation to relieve the scenery they came through. They then came to Mound Cason, so called from the mounds set on the waits of the cason. In other places, instead of the rock being worn back, it was cut out vertically with the lateral cason.

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were 3,500 feet high. The water danced, waltzed its way along the canon roling down in cascades. One part of the wait seemed to be set with ten millions of flashing geals. The water was sent out of a thousand jets, and the spray, being exposed to the action of the sun, set the entire scene aglow with heavenly beauty. The Grand Canon of the Colorado was 250 inlies in length. The rocks would be cut in lateral canons almost everywhere. The southern bend was cut through granite, and the walls were 5,000 feet, or about one mile high. Looking down from the top of one of those walls through the dark gorge, the river looked Like a Silver thread.

You could not see the course of the river, owing to its windings, more than 200 or 300 feet ahead. Everywhere some new beauty appeared—some gigantic form carved in the rock; something to startie you as you went on day after day through that aweinspiring scene. Major Powell concluded by giving an account of his arrival at an indian village.

when some of his men went away, and as they were approaching a Mormon settlement they were as-mailed by Indians, who, seeing the men armed, and supposing they were going to be attacked, killed them. A vote of thanks to the lecturer brought the proceedings to a close.

FROM NIGHT TO DAY.

vention of the Irish Societies Last Night-Nothing Done, but a Resolution Passed Nem. Con. to Give the Patriots - Section 1988 tion—Action of the Executive Committee.
To agree not to agree is a Hibernian maxim more

honored in the observance than in the breach. No matter what may be the bond of union binding circles and societies there is sure to be some patriotic jackass in the enthusiastic crowd to yell an ill-timed "Nay!" to every patriotic "No!"

This was particularly observable last night at the meeting of the Irish secreties at No. 42 Prince street. The President did not know what he ought to do, the representatives of the societies were at fault, and the whole affair fell far short of what it should be. The president and the secretary were both too inflated with their own getting their names in the daily journals, to say New York Fenian game—"red-mouthed" Micks, toe fearful to be "felons" or soldiers, clamoring for a number of gentlemen of letters, who in the dark days of their country had dared the British lion in days of their country had dared the British ilon in his den, and through the fortune of war were on their way to seek a nome in the New World, these detestable bummers—ulcers upon the body politic of Manhattan and nuisances in the eyes of deserving Irishmen—and of such were the majority of the people who assembled at Hibernian Hall last night—not two in twenty of them would T. C. Luby, O'Donovan Rossa or Captain Burke care to acknowledge as equals socially. Yet these men were representatives of the Irish societies. It would be impossible to find a more patriotic body or one more deserving of respect; but on the other hand it would be difficult to assemble together in one building a more extensive collection of lunatics. The convention of Irish societies at the Hibernian Hall, Prince street, last night, was an egregious failure. Everybody spoke at onee and nobody spoke to the purpose. It was, however, a meeting which did not reflect in the least on Fenianism. The preposterous patriots of Mannattan were never more that a criminal exaggeration of the hard Vorkingmen on the citer side. It was not wonderful, therefore, that the infecting was agreed to disagree; but It was also understood toat every Irish Society in this city would co-operate with Tanmany Hall in giving a reception to the Exiles of Erin. Whatever the difference of members of the convention, the common sentiment lay in this direction. Irish America is aroused, and the Hibernian noblemen will be properly welcomed to the sheres of Columbia.

RECEPTION OF THE FENIAN PRISONERS.
The executive committee delegated by the Tammany Hall General Committee to take charge of the arrangements for the reception of the firsh patriots recently released from prison in England held a meeting yesterday in the office of Comptoler Connolly. It was determined that on the arrival of the vessel containing the liberated prisoners at sandy Hook a special steamer should be despatched to bring them to the city. Apartments are to be taken for them at one of the principal hotels, a

patriots.

Cotonel William R. Roberts was appointed to confer and make arrangements with the Irish societies and all others that may wish to participate in the

rise demonstration will be a magnificent one, far surpassing anything of the sort ever witnessed in this city of refuge. All parties, classes and cliques will combine to make the occasion worthy of the metropolis of America, which is ever ready to show its devotion to the principles of republican liberty.

POURTEENTH STREET THEATRE.

starred craft that are periodically launched on the stormy sea of Italian opera, without a pilot or one on board capable of navigating them, with an mcompetent and mutinous crew, and leaking from the very moment they touch the financial waters. Such rash, ill-advised enterprises deserve the fate they invariably meet. Italian opera is the in the world, we confidently assert, is it better appreciated than in this city. The New York public crave for it, and are walling to support it if only the people who pretend to the name of *impresarit* will give anything that deserves the name of Italian opera. Such an affair as that which closed last night (the third) is calculated only to bring discredit if the husband would bring into those rooms what he brought into their fathers' pariors before marriage.

Miss Dickinson closed her lecture with a picture so strongly and boidly drawn, and with such coloring of pathos and generous passion that all sympathies were for the moment, at least, with the eloquent speaker. She spoke of a brutal man and a sweet strong, devoted, tender woman; of the fading of nope and the incoming of despair; of true, loyal help offered to the wife; of the revenge of the husband upon the "brave lover" who proffered the help, and pronounced that this revenge was murder in the deepest sense. She described the trial of the murderer as a series of abominations and said that the verdict meant by man. The lecture was frequently interrupted by applause, and some wretenes who dared to hiss were uncompromisingly stigmatized as murderers.

Were uncompromisingly stigmatized as murderers. was an unfortunate one. We have not seen the opera properly placed on the stage in this city within the last six years. At Covent Garden as a spectacle alone it is worth seeing. The masked bail there on the stage would be worthy a Leiderkranz or Arion bal masqué at our Academy. Here a half dozen choristers put on ragged dominos and decayed scenery represents the ball room. Again last might lefranc did not know his rôte, and it was absolutely painful to witness the struggles of the prompier to help him through. Even if he was perfect in the part as far as rehearsal is concerned it is not suitable for his voice. The want of a thorough musical education is partially concealed in bustling rôtes like those of Manrico, the tenor part in "fell" and Polinto, where there is much action and less complicated music than there is "Un Ballo en Maschera." Lefranc has a voice of rare power, expression and sweetness, and in rôtes familiar to him, he is inimitable. But Ricardo is a sealed book as far as he is concerned. Repna's hard metallic baritone grates discordantly on the ear and never more than when he sang the beastiful aria, "E set tu che maccalavi queli anima," in which he inveighs against the treachery of the Governor. Mme. Viardi Marti's voice is good and well schooled, but possesses little color or expression. She has but a limited idea of acting and less of a proper impersonation of the rôte of Amelia, as far as appearance and dress are concerned. Mme. De Gebele's thin, weak contraito voice failed to give even an intelligible idea of the music of the astrologer, and that part might as well have been omitted for all the effect it made in her hands. Miss Rosa Cooke was an exception to the general incompetency of the cast, and she sang and acted the rôte of the page, Oscar, in a very commendable manner. This young lady has made considerable progress in her profession, and when her voice acquires more strength and familiarity with the operate stage she will be a valuable auxiliary to any Italian Opera Company. As for th

SUMMIT MOUNT WASHINGTON, Jan. 10, 1871. Seven P. M.-Barometer, 23.51, being a change since last report of plus .02. Thermometer, 2 degrees above zero. Relative humidity, .48. Wind, west, Velocity of wind, thirty miles per hour. Weather remarkably fine,

METEOROLOGICAL RECORD.

Tacsday, Jan. 10-11:35 P. M. SIGNAL SERVICE, UNITED STATES ARMY.

	Place of Obser-	Barometer.	ter, Degrees.	the Wind.	Force of the Winds	State of the Weather,
	Augusta, Ga	30.25		S. E.	Very gentle.	Clouity.
	Baltimore	30.26		8. E.	Very gentie.	Cloudy.
	Buffalo	29.97	31		Gentle.	Cloudy.
	Charleston	30.36	45		Calm.	Cloudy.
	Chevenne	28.98	44		Gentle.	Clear.
	Chicago	29.78	48	8.	Very brisk	Cloudy.
	Cincinnati	20.06	46	-	Calm.	Cloudy.
	Cleveland	29.97	39		Gentle.	Cloudy.
	Detroit	29.84	38	5.	Brisk.	Cloudy.
	Lake City, Fla.	80.21	64	N. ,E.	Brisk.	Cloudy.
		30.81	48	. 107	Calm. Gentle.	Clear.
		30.29	52	S. W.	Calm.	Cloudy.
	Nasbrille	30.18	51	8.	Brisk.	Clear. Cloudy.
		80.21	67		Gentle.	Fair.
	New York	20.25	24			Cloudy.
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Mt. Washington 28.57 4 N. W. Brisk. Barometer corrected for elevation and tempera-

The German Liederkranz of this city held their twenty-fifth annual meeting at their club house, Yos. 31 to 35 East Fourth street, yesterday even Mr. Ernest Steiger, the recording secretary made a report, showing that the society numbers made a report, showing that the society numbers 986 members, and among them 120 active singers, and, besides, sixty lady singers. In a singing school of the society about fifty young ladies are instructed. Mr. George Nembach, the treasurer, made a report, showing that the total receipts of the society during last year amounted to \$45,717 and the total expenditures to \$44,721. The property of the society amounts to \$45,717 and the total expenditures to \$44,721. The property of the society amounts to \$45,00 and their debts amount to \$59,900-giving a net capital of \$60,500. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:—Messrs. Oswald Ottendorfer, president; William Steinway and Louis Kaemmerer, vice presidents; J. F. Poggenberg and Charles Schipper, secretaries; George Nembach, treasurer; O. Ebel and H. Jury, librarians; Agricol Paur, musical director. A board of twelve trustees was also elected.

THE CAMBEN (N. J.) ELECTION RIOTS.

In the United States District Court at Trenton yesterday the case of the Camden election risters came up on the question of the "struck" jury. Counsel for the prisoners stated that through misapprehen-sion the list for the county of Burlington was not in court, and it was finally decided that the jury should be struck on Friday next.

SHIPPING NEWS.

Almanac for New York-This Day. Sun rises...... 7 24 | Moon rises...eve 9 57 Sun sets...... 4 53 | High water.morn 11 38

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PORT OF NEW YORK, JANUARY 10, 1871.

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Schr Wm Gray, Clark, New Haven—Rackett & Bro.
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Schr Dart, Johnson, Stamford.

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM YACHTS.
Steamship Donau (NG), Ernst, Bremenhaven Dec 26, wi
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Steamship Tillie, Partridge, Gniveston Dec 29, via Key West Jan 8 with midse and passengers, to C H Mailovy & Co. Steamship Manhattan, Woodhuli, Charleston Jan 7, with midse and passengers, to H & Morgan & Co. Encountered strong head winds north of flatteras.

Steamship Nagera, Elskeman, Kichmond, City Point and Norfolk, with midse and passengers, to the Old Dominion October 10 of the Control of Contro Steamship Co.

Jan S, saw a fore and aft schr

ashore of Cape Island, NJ. She appeared to be a vessel of

about 200 tons burthen, was nainted black, with a yellow

stripe around her, the foremast head was gone; she had no

doubt gone on the night previous during a snow storm.

Ship Yangtzee (Br.) Smith, Foechow Sept 19, with tea to

Everett & Co.

Had very light winds down the China 1882;

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20 days out; Oct 6, lat 6 N, lon 110 32 K, ship Fairy Condon.

Grown Macao for London, 16 days out; Oct 21, lat 3 N, lon

107 29 E, ship Arracan, from Shanghae for London.

Dec 18, lat 12 N, lon 32 36 W, bark Gemsbok, steering SE.

The Yangtzee is anchemed outside the bar.

Sulp American Union, Robinson, London and Portamouth,

Nov 29, with mrese and 40 passengers (all well) to Grinnell,

Minturn & Co.

Made the first half of the passange in 9 days;

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Bark Fenwick (Br), Toye, Bristol, E, 43 days, with railway fron, to Brown Bros. Was 14 days to the Banks, with strong S and SE wieds; since heavy westerly gales. Dec 24, in a heavy gale from Nw, shifted cargo and received other alight damage; Bec 12, Peter Tozer, scaman, a native of North square, Boston, fell from the foretopsail yard, striking the rail and then going overboard and was lost; Peter Tozer being an assumed name, he being a descriet from an American man-of-war at Southampton, and his clothes being marked M Smith. The Fenneck is sucherned entiside the Hook.

Brig Myrtle (Br), Graham, St. John's, NF, 20 days, with fish and odt, to R P Curfie. Had strong westerly gales the entire passage.

Passad Through Hell Gate. BOUND SOUTH.

Schr Quodoy, Fanning, Calais for New York, with lumber to G Boardman.

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Schr Holl Bisbee. Anderson, Camden for New York, with lime to J V Havliand.

Schr Lucy Ames, Carroll, Rockland for New York.

Schr Sphi, Turmer, Boston 7 days, for Beaufort, SC. Had very stormy weather the whole passage; vessel very much cett up. The S was formerly a yacht, it 31 tons new measurement, was built by George Steers 20 years ago, and owned as a yacht by Edward Center, Eaq. of New York. She was sold to parties in Bangor for a pilot hoat, then transferred to parties in Bangor for a pilot hoat, then transferred to be the latent port and used as a yacht and packet running to the latent year and the summer scann; then sold to parties in Salem as a pilot then owner, Capitaln Turner, intends to use her as a pilot then owner, Capitaln Turner, intends to use her as a pilot then owner. Capitaln Turner, intends to use her as a pilot then was the proper of the New York.

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Steamship Neptune, Baker, New York for Boston. Schr Bedabedec, Hicks, Elizabethport for Boston. Schr Jacob Lordard, Wasson, Elizabethport for Bridge-

port. Schr A Fotter, Potter, Elizabethport for Port Morris. Schr Abbie H Hodgman, Minchell, Hoboken for Boston

SAILED.

Steamships Cimbria, Hamburg; Leo, Savannah; Charleston, Charleston, Charleston, Isaac Bell, Richmond, Ac; brigs Robert Mowe, Barbauca; Gem. Port Spain, Trinidad; schrz Hannah Coomer, Bernarara. From Quarantine—Ship Amelia, Constantinople

Shipping Notes.

A new survey of the harbor of New York is contemplated, to ascertain where 165,000 cubic yards of dredging from the

alips shall be deposited.

Major General Humphroys, Chief of United States En gineers, it is rumored, will adopt measures at once to have the shoal off the Battery dredged.

A bill allowing boys from schoolships to be shipped into the United States Navy has, it is uncertiood, been approved by the Secretary of the Navy and the Commissioners of Charitles and Correction of New York, and was taken to

Washington yesterday by the Secretary of the Board of Pilot Commissioners.

The United States Lightnouse Board have decided to build

a new lightabip, to cost \$25,000, at the entrance of New York barbor, over the wreck of the Scotland. The sloop-of-war Narraganseit left her anchorage off the Captain Oliver Burgher, an old and well known Hudson river boatman, died in Poughkeepsie Monday afternoon of

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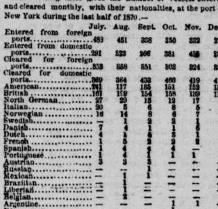
ing a falling off of only 1,045, notwithetanding a foreign war. They came in 882 different vessels, that brought from one

They came in 852 different vessels, that brought from one passenger to over 800 cach.

It would appear that while we are lying dormant in regard to all maritime affairs enterprising rivals, who obtained possession of the carrying trade of the New World during our interaction troubles, are literally hedging us in on all sides. European steamship lines not only connect with nearly all of our large Atlantic ports, but me.sures are being taken to suppement them with others. In addition to the eight regular lines running to European ports from our own, and ramifying by their agencies the entire Continent, we are soon to have the White Star line, owned by the Oceanic Steam Navigation Company, for Liverpool, while the Montreal Steamship Company coctemplate putting on a line of large vessels between Philadelphia and Liverpool, which may materially decrease the chances of the projected line of American steamers for the same route, although Phuadelphians are sanguine that the success of the enterprise is already assured. Say tidey, "The investment is safe, well secured, offering a good rate of interest, free from all tax or imposition of any kind," and adding that it must pay be cause it will be "run in connection with a company (Pennsylaania Ralfroad Company) that owns and leases three thousand miles of railway, and that can control business enough to render the line profitable at once." We hope this expectation may be fully realized, but are not so sanguine as our neighbors seem to be of the result. Tel, with our friends in that city we hold that "Philadelphia has shown a becoming enterprise and acquitted herself handsomely" in the matter. Meantime let us again repeat that in view of what other nations are doing in connection with maritime commerce it is rather remarkable that the representative meen in the United States cannot or will not hit upon any plan that is not too expensive, discriminating and unpopular, to help restore our navigation interest and recover our lost commercial position on the high seas.

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nein restore our navigation interest and recover our lost commercial position on the high seas. The following table gives the number of vessels entered and cleared monthly, with their nationalties, at the port of New York during the last half of 1870.—



September, \$5,942 72; October, \$5,068 75; November, \$3,523 90; December, \$1,274 78. Steerage possengers:—July, 19,831; August, 14,979; Sep-ember, 12,949; October, 13,019; November, 13,367; Decem-

Amount of duty paid:-July, \$1,059 50; August, \$1,764 81; St., 177 12; December, \$1,266 20; October, \$1,214 60; November, \$1,177 12; December, \$615 80.

The duties received at the port of New York in 1868 amounted to \$113,266,712 69; in 1869, \$122,019,719 69; in 1870,

amounted to \$113,286,713 05, in local states of the states

\$5,000; Mercantile, \$5,000; Frankiin, \$5,000.

BARE SARAH N SMITH (Br), 64 days from Liverpool for Boston, is stranded on Sioveful Shoal, and is in a very exposed condition. Tessel is leaking and crew badly frozen. The steamer Island Home has left Hyannis with three lighters, to discharge cargo, and it is expected, after taking out 500 tons, she will be towed off. She has an assorted cargo of merchandize to Warren & Co and others of Boston.

BARK CHINESEERN (Nor), Muller, at Holmes' Hole, from Iquione Oct 5 via Hampton Roads, crossed the Equator Dec 3 in 1on 28, with time weather; and light ME trades to lat 27 kg, and since a continuation of westerly gaize until arrival at Hampton Roads; 25d uit, lat 27, lon 67, encountered a territor from SE to NW, and on the 28th, lat 31 8, lon 75, had a terrific gaie from SE to NW, during which split sails, &c.

Magnolia is a total tosa. There was no insurance.

Schr S B Howes arrived at Key West 16th inst leaking.
Sche experienced a heavy gate on the night of the Sist uit, spring bowsprit and started deck load. Philip Springs was washed overboard.

BRIG JULIA BLAKE (Br.), in trying to beat out of Holmes' Hole 8th inst, got afoul of sehr LT Knight, and carried away jibstays and sastained other slight damage. The LT Knight also sustained some slight damage.

SCHE BALTIMORE, which went ashore on Sunken Meadow, Hell Gate, in the gate of Nov 23, was got off 10th inst by towboat May Queen and towed to New York.

FAYAL, Dec 7.—The Lath Rich, American schooner, which was damaged Nov 23, by collision with the Insulano (s), for Lisbon, has been condemned; the Volunteer takes her care of lumber to St Machael's. The master of the Lath Rich has to pay damages to the Insulano, his vessel not having been properly moored.

GLASGOW, Dec 25.—The Antilles, Anderson, from You

other, the depth from the deck downwards being about 18 feet in both cases.

Liverpool, Dec 25.—The Brother's Pride, which sailed hence yesterday for New York (not on Dec 16, as before reported), only austained slight damage from collision with the Foam, from Montreal.

London, Jan 9.—The Alice, from Barcelona for Matanzas, which was ashore at Gibraitar, has been floated, but will be obliged to discharge her cargo.

Queenstown, Dec 26.—The Martha A McNeill, Witts, from Liverpool for New Orleans (general), when coming in got aground on the bank, but got off immediately.

Rooms's Point, Dec 26.—The City of Baltimore (s), arrived here from New York, reports baving spoken National steamer Virginia, from New York for London, Dec. 21, lat 48 36 N, lon 29 30 W, with tan adrift on shaft, proceeding under sail, and requiring no assistance.

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Arrived at St Michaels Dec I, Com Morris, Borden, of NB;

5th, Ocean Steed, Russell.

Bark President, Almy, of NB, sailed from St Helena Oct
26, to cruise.

Bark Letitla, Stowell, with 500 bbls ap, arrived at Panama
Dec 18. Bark Leitita, Stowell, with 500 bbls ap, arrived at Panama Dec 19.

Salled from Honolulu previous to Jan 1, asips Marengo, Littio, NB, for home; Cornelius Howland, Homan, do, do; barks Benj Cummings. Halsey, do, do; Active, Biackmer, do, do; Janus, Nye, do, do; Seneca, Kolley, do, do, to cruise; Roman, Jernegan, do, do; Juny Rein, Denn, do, do; Ciliver Grocker, Fisher, do, do; Henry Taber, Packard, do, do; Hinzelbelh Swift, Bilven, do, do; Ciliver, Godo, do; Minerva, Allen, do, do; Navy, Bouldry, do, do; William Rotch, Cogan, do, do; ships Dantiel Webster, Marvin, do, do; Europa, Mellen, Edgartlown, do; Julian, of Honolulo, do.

A letter received at Nantucket, from on board bark Pacific, of NB, reports her at Cape de Verde Islands, one month out, clean, all well.

Spoken.

Ship Adept, Grossart, from Liverpoot for New Orleans, Dec. 9, lat 32 25, nor 29 16.

By Directies, Lincoln, from Cardiff for Aden, Oct 28, lat 33 88, lon 13 39 E.

Foreign Ports.

ABERDOVEY, Dec 24 - Salled, Gienalvon, Jones, Savannah.
ANJER, Nov 5 - Pasaed by, Black Prince, Nyh, Japan for
New York; Sth. Laju, Scott, Hong Kong for do; Sth. Union,
Paine, Shanghas for do; W G Russell, Joveet, Manila for
do; Lady Elizabeth, Catell, Shanghas for do; Marianne,
Gearse, Manila for Bolton; Nesutan, Schibey, Whampoa fol
New York; 19th. Game Cock, Sherburns, do for do,
AMOY, Nov 8 - Salled, The Codars, Stonshouse, New York,
ASPINWALL, Dec 25 - Arrived, barks Maggie M (Br), Mitchell, Baltimore; 26th, Edward (Br), Pulnam, New York;
2th, stemmer Hornet, Hudson, do; 2th, Almira Coombs,
Wilson, Boston.
Salled 28th, ash Vickabure, Higgins, Porto Bello.
BRILETOL, Phil), Dec 25 - Ent out, Ayo, Grace, Savannah,
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BARGELONA, Dec 16-Arrived, Augustina, Rodon, New Ork.

GPEMUDA, Dec. Arrived at St George's 21st, schr St Husert (Br., Fougerton, Canso, NS, for Baltimore.

Arrived at Murray's Anchorage 20th, ship Margaret (Br., Reach, Liverpool for New York, leaky.

In the odding 21st, brig Wm Mason, Small, from Surinam for Moston.

asile, N9W.
MATANZAS, Dec 80—Arrived, brigs Salista. St John, NB.
Ist, Harry, Sedgley, Haltimore; Jan lat, schrs John L Tra
y, Messerbey, Portland; 20, Dearborn (Br), Peters, Balti

Sailed-Senr Davie V Silvanel,
NC.
10th-Arrived, steamships Corinna (Br), Dryden, and
Champion, Lockwood. New York; Virginia, Philadelphia;
Sea Gull, Baltimore: ship Island Home, McLellan, Texel;
schr Grace B West, New York.
Sailed-Steamship Jas Adger, Lockwood, New York; schra
L T Davis, Sailid, Ga; E J Palmer, Baltimore.
DARLEN, Jan S-Cleared, schr Ida Birdsall, Vancieaf,
Naw York. PALL RIVER, Jan 8 Arrived, schr Isaac H Borden, Had-win, New York.

GALVESTON, Jan 2-Sailed, bark Sabine, Breaker, Liv-erpool; brigs Rosalie (Br), Lloyd, and Clitton (Br), Wil-

erpool; brigs Rosalie (Br), Lloyd, and Ullton (Br), blisms, do.

HOLMES' HOLE, Jan 7, PN—Arrived, barks Chineseren (Nor, Muller, Iquique via Hampton Roads for Boston; Saml E Spring, Small, New York for Portland; Idelia Small, Robbins, Baltimore for Rockiand.

Salled—Schr Hlawatha.

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Returned—Schr Montebello (Br. 19th, AM—Wind N, with anow. No arrivals.

In port barks Oceah Bagie, Chineseren, Samuel C Springs Jogaphie, Mary Leblanc, Julia Biaks, Geo Burnham schrs William (Br), Idella Small, L T Knight, Mostebello, (Br), K Leach.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan 5—Arrived, brig Giendale, McIntyre, Nassau, schrs Fred Walton, Rich. Buck's Harbor, Mej Litzle Lina, Eden, Jaimalca. Below, coming up, ships Moncha, Hawthorne, from Antwerp: brits Sylvia W Swaney, occas, Hawthorne, from Antwerp: brits Sylvia W Swaney, Charton, Hawthorne, from Antwerp: brits Sylvia, W Swaney, Paletena, Laringa, from Homan, Bulanna, Havana, brig Paletena, Laringa, from Homan, Bulanna, Havana, brig Paletena, Laringa, from Homan, Bulanna, Homey, Clarton, from Philadelphia; J R Floyd, Daylo, from Galveston: David Ames, Ames, from Boston.

Cleared—Harks Avondale Bri, McIlbinney, Liverpool; Mattie A Frankilo, Pervere, New York.

Southwest Pass, Jan 5—Arrived, brig Marle Angela, Sensat, from Hewans.

Pass-Al-Outers, Jan 5—Arrived, schr A H Hoyt, Cranmer, from New York.

NORFOLK, Jan 7—Arrived, schr J C Delan, Howell, New York.

Cleared—Brig H H Wright, Myors, Barbadon; schr Lottie. York, Cleared—Brig H H Wright, Myors, Barbados; schr Lottie, NEWBURYPORT, Jan 7-Arrived, schr Lena Hunter, locum, New York etb, monast Youter, manay, ror, someon.

NEWPORT, Jan 7, PM - Sailed, brigs John Freeman, Baser, Boston for Savannah; Ponvert, Allen, New York; schr B

A McKnight, Tracey, Rockland for New York;
NEW LONDON, Jan 7—Arrived, schrs B S Smith, Snow,
New York for Wareham; Jachin, Kane, do for Boston.

NEW HAVEN, Jan 9—Arrived, brig George, Willard, SanLeger, Cong.

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PHILADELPHIA, Jan 9—Arrived, steamship Roman, Baker, Boston; bark Meridan (NG), Lentz, Bremerhaven, Cleared—Schra Kmilly & Jennie, Hewitt, Galveston; F Raymond, Kelly, Boston.
City lee Boat No, Capiala Mason, on Sunday, towed the bark Geo H Jenkins, for Antwerp, down to Marcus Hook, and came up again to clear the Horse-shoe of ice; on Monday morning, loe Boat No, S. Captain Schellenger, took down the river bark Hawthorn, for Hamburg, picking up the Geo H Jenkins at Marcus Hook, and started with both vessels for the Breakwater.
Liewas, Del., Jan 9—Went up from harbor, brig Hatfield Brothers. In harbor, brigs Ida M Comery and Wm Perkas, schra Harry White and John Bird, bound out, and schr White Sea for Hoston, and 40 schra bunknown, and ing Thomas Watson. The steamer Pamber went to sea at 8 PM: nalso are went to the southward to-day. All the others, remain in harbor. Wind stiff from the Nw. Thermometer 28.

PORTLAND, Jan 7—Salied, bark J F Pearson; brig Annie M Knight.
Cieared—Steamship Moraviau (Br), Brown, Liverpool (and salied). Schr-Gegun. Davis, Bathimere (and salied). Sthr-Arrived, schr White Sea, Grover, Elizabethport.
Salied—Bark S W Holbrook; brigs Minnie Miler, J H Didlingham, San Carlos, Elia Maria; schra Mary A Harmon, J W Allen, Annie Harris.
Ph.—Cleared, brigs John Sanderson,! Colter, and Mattie B Russell, York, Sanga.
PROVINCETOWN, Jan 9—Below, schr J W Hall, Powells from Baillanger. Pernambuco for Portland. PROVIDENCE, Jan 9—Below, schr J W Hall, Powell, from Battimore.
Satled—Schr G R Mowry, Eaton, New York.
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 1—Satled, ship Bebington (Br),
Harrison, Liverpool.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 1—Sailed, ship flebington (Br), Harrison, Liverpool, Bth—Arrived, ship Young America, Cummings, New York, SAVANNAH, Jan 10—Arrived, stemmships isn Sairador, Nickerson, New York: Wyoming, Philadelphia; ship Lady Russell (Br), Crawford, Liverpool, Cleared—Steamship Virgo, Bulkley, New York; ships Pdvian, Thompson; Northampton, Mactoon, and Charlotte, Oates, Liverpool; brig Ferres Hinckley, Foster, Roston; schris Trade Wind, Gollen, Matanzas; D F Resting, Roomson, Baltimors.

SALEM, Jan 8—Arrived, solves Huntress, Sprague, Dennysville for New York; Rowens, Plackham, Rockland for Cot, Viola, Hall, Bath for do, STONINGTON, Jan 9—Arrived, U S cutter James Campbell, from a cruse; solv Connecticut, Staplin, New York, WILAIN(STON, NO, Jan 16—Arrived, seamships Lidd, New York; Rebecca Clyde, Baltimore.

WISCASSET, Jan 7—Sailed, schr Jasac Oberton (new, 316 tons), Acorn, Savannah.

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